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time, the simplicity of early America was lost. Birth control, euthanasia, a hundred moral dangers came to plague us. Now war and unrest seem unavoidable. But new hope came at Fatima. Prayer and penance may yet save the world. Even a few who pray and suffer will bring their nation to its knees.

Frank G. Breckley.

[For similar contributions of about 100 words filling out the thought after the words, I think we can avoid war if, \$25 will be paid on publication. Manuscripts will not be returned.—Ed.]

Oral Tradition?

Some tourists were telling of the wonders they had seen at the Louvre, in Paris. The husband praised the picture showing Adam and Eve and the serpent in the Garden of Eden. The wife was enthusiastic. "Yes," she gushed, "we found the picture most interesting. You see, we knew the anecdote."

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FATHER FRANCIS J. Connell, dean of Catholic University's school of Sacred Theology, has summarized the Church's position on the question of invaders from outer space.

"It is well for Catholics to know," he said, "that the principles of their faith are entirely reconcilable with even the most astounding possibilities regarding life on other planets. Theologians have never dared to limit the

omnipotence of God to the creation of the world we know."

Theologically speaking, there are four principal classes into which outer-space dwellers might fall: 1. They might have received, like earthmen, a supernatural destiny from God, might even have lost it and been redeemed. 2. God could have created them with a natural but eternal destiny, that is, like infants who die unbaptized, they could live a life of natural happiness after death, without beholding God face to face. 3. They might be rational beings who sinned against God but were never given the chance to regain grace, like evil angels of the fall. 4. They might have received supernatural gifts and kept them, leading the paradisiacal existence of Adam and Eve before they ate the forbidden fruit.

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